FRIDAY JULY 1 1910 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

12 PAGES

LEADERSHIP OF COL. ROOSEVELT

Result of Fight in New York Senate Most Positive Refusal to Accept It.

COBB BILL WENT TO DEFEAT

Killed After Amendments Proposed by N. Y. County Committee and Ex-President Were Incorporated.

Albany, N. Y., July 1 .- In swift and uphatic fashion the senate fell in line in the assembly today and sent the obb direct nomination bill down to efeat. The final vote was 25 ayes to noes, seven Republicans combining h the Democrats against the bill.

The bill was killed after the amendent proposed by Lloyd C. Griscom, of the New York county Reslican committee, and endorsed by eddore Roosevelt had been incorrated in the measure by a vote of to 21. An emergency message from s governor made it possible for the ate to vote on the amended meas-The result of the fight in the senate

is even a more positive refusal to ot Theodore Roosevelt's leadership

nded and passed by the assembly s enseted by a vote of 38 to 4 and he bull providing for an appropriation 155,000 for the expenses of the extramary session was passed in both

ent. Having been advanced to third ing in the assembly it was sent s not considered in the senate no the Grady-Frisble Democratic dit primary bill come to a vote

The members of the legislative cor by the president of the senute and m speaker of the assembly. ommittees from both houses

inted to wait on the governor has g reported that the executive had m ther communication the assembly ourned on the motion of Leader Me mite session came to an end.

Roosevelt left Boston for Nev ver at the I wild train from the Back the New York political situation, or ick Glearon's invitation to attend the

HOMES OF FOREIGN MINERS DYNAMITED

Greensburg, Pa., July 1.-The West Moreland coal district which is in the oes of a miners' strike was the one of more violence today at Ex-n when the homes of two foreign ate last night marching strikers d into the barracks of deputs into the barracks of deputy is guarding the property of the Palmer mines. No one was in-

CHECK FOR PARR.

Washington, July 1 .- Secy. Maceigh sent to Richard Parr, the New toms deputy, a treasury warint for \$20,000 in part payment of the ward to him of \$100,000 for his vigi-Jace in detecting sugar underweighing frauds at New York. For the remaining \$50,000 the secretary will ask Congress to make a special appropriation.

CAN'T PREVENT CARICATURING OF JEWS

Charlevola, Mich., July 1.—That Indi-vidual endeavor to eliminate from the vidual endeavor to eliminate from the stage the carleature of the Jew has preed futile, is the conclusion given before the espiral conference of American rabbis now in session here, in a report of the committee on church and state, of which William S. Friedman of Dehver is chairman.

The report says that the commission has entered into correspondence with the New York Managers' association and has been assured that the managers have no sympathy "with the lampooning of the Jew on the stage."

QUEEN ELIZABETH

OF ROUMANIA BETTER

Bucharest, Roumania, July 1.-The condition of Queen Elizabeth of Roumania, (Carmen Sylva) who is suffer-

mania, (Carmen Sylva) who is suffering from a severe attack of appendicitis is reported today as improving.

Her matesty's physicians state shis experiencing less pain than in the
lifecting days of her lliness.

The queen is in her sixty-seventh
year and particularly because of h r
age much uneasiness has been felt.

Elizabeth was crowned queen in 1857,
the same year in which Roumania hecame a kingdom. It was subsequently
that she became known as a writer
of peems novelettes, dramatic systehes
and fairy stories and adopted the pentame of "Carmen Sylva."

TOURIST SHOOTS MEXICAN.

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 1 .- J. M. Bryint, a tourist en route from Oklahoma Idaho, shot and fatally wounded George Herrera, a Mexican, in a saloon here early this morning. The cause of the shooting is unknown but Herrera's friends assert it was without provocation. Bryant was arrested.

FREEDOM, WYO., POSTMASTER. (Special to The News.) Washington, D. C., July 1.—George S. Assert at Freedom. Ulnta county.

Wyo., vice A. F. Bracken, resigned.

MAYOR RESCUES BRIDE AND GROOM

Company of Hazers Were Marching Newly Married Couple Around Town of Chester.

HE SOON BROKE UP PARADE

Sent Young People Home in Carriage -Issued Edict Forbidding Permits for Demonstrations.

Chester, Pa., July 1.-Mayor Johnson has come to the rescue of future brides and bridegrooms of this city and has pledged himself to use the power of the police force to protect them from ha-

Last night while on his way home from a meeting of councils, he passed a company of hazers marching along Market street with a newly married couple at the head of the line. Calling up police headquarters, he summoned a policeman, broke up the parade of the hazers, rescued the bride and bride groom and sent them bome in a carriage. Then he issued the following

"Marriage is no farce and must no be treated as such. In the future, so long as I am the chief executive of Chester, there shall be no permits issued for parades or public demonstrations that will have a tendency to annoy married couples.

"Such matters should not be treated

CUSTOMS COLLECTIONS

New York, July 1.-Collector Leob's figures for the fiscal year ending yesterday say there has been collected in duty at the port of New York \$218,650,-\$48.01 while in fines, penalties, etc., there has been realized \$5,409,162.10

AT PORT OF NEW YORK

making a total of \$224,250,000. making a total of \$224,230,000.

For the year 1907, previously the banner year in customs, there was collected a total of \$222,782,650.10.

The immigration figure for the port of New York where eight-tenths of the country's incoming aliens land, given out by Commissioner Williams, show that \$85,000 immigrants landed in the last 12 months against \$68,000 last year and 1,004,765 in 1907.

TRAVELERS FROM NOME.

Smitle, Wash., July 1.-The steamship Umatilla arrived from Nome last night and by far the most important among the 118 passengers aboard were 26 babies, accompanied by their mothers, who have spent the winter in the far north, shut off from the outside world by the ice of Bering sea, and are going to spend the summer visiting relatives in the United States. The Umatilia also brought \$80,000 worth of gold.

FEDERATION OF LABOR TO ORGANIZE CLOTHING TRADE

New York July 1 .- The executive offiers of the American Federation of Labor having successfully organized a building trades and metal trades department will take measures at one partment will take measures at orce to organize a clothing trades department, according to an announcement today. The principal unions in the new department will be the United Garment workers, the International Womer Garment Workers; the Journeyman Trailors Union and Cloth, hat and cap makers union and the Textile Workers' puion.

COL. BOWEN 12TH INFANTRY. TO BE COURT-MARTIALED

San Francisco, July 1.-Orders for ourtmartial of Col. F. H. S. Howen f the Twelfth infantry stationed at Fort William McKinley were issue

yesterday by Brig. Rumsey.

While great secrecy has been maintained, it is generally understood that in army circles the charge is that Gen.

Bowen took friends to the Philliplnes is dependent relatives on a transport.

DANISH CABINET RESIGNS

Copenhagen, Denmark, July 1,-The cabinet resigned today and the blanket resignation was accepted by King

Premier Zahle and the other min-Premier Zahle and the other ministers sought to retire on May 27 as a result of the defeat of the government in the recent elections in its policy for a re-organization of the national diet and the amendment of the defense bill of 1908. However, difficulties in the way of forming a new ministry presented themselves and at the request of his majesty the ministers retained their portfolios for the time being.

CALL ON NATIONAL BANKS.

Washington, July 1.-The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for the condition of national banks at the close of business June 30.

The comptroller of the currency also

The comptroller of the currency also requested the superintendents of banks in the various states to make a call for reports for the same date from banks subject to their supervision.

This call for June 30 supplements and continues the efforts made in April of last year to obtain on some date annually uniform statistics from all banks of the country.

NAT'L EDUCATION ASS'N; Boston, July 1 .- The main body of

the army of teachers who will attend the forty-eighth annual convention of the National Educational association the National Educational association reached Boston today and tomorrow the week's work will begin. Independence day will furnish the spectacular feature, with 25,000 teachers listening to President Taft, President David Starr Jordan of Leland-Stanford, Jr., university and former Gov. Charles B. Aycock of North Carolina in the great Harvard stadium at Brighton. 'Harvard stadium at Brighton

BUSH FIRES ARE

Hundreds of Settlers in Manitoba And Ontario Have Lost All Their Property.

ANIMALS FLEE FROM FLAMES

Little Lakes Literally Alive With J. C. Stubbs of Harriman Lines Says Moose Seeking Safety From Devouring Element.

Winnipeg, Man., July 1.-Bush fires last night invaded the towns of Devlin and LaValle in the Rainy river district of Ontario, although hundreds of settlers and railway men tried to fight them off.

At Deviln, the Canadian Northern railway depot, the Ontario hotel, Cook's saw mill, stores and houses were destroyed. The fires jumped the Rainy river from the American side at Emo, Ont., and are now burning fiercely east

Unless rain comes, the tire in the entire district will be burned. Hundreds of settlers have lost all their property.

The manager of the Rat Portage Lumber company of Winnipeg today estimated the company's loss by bush fires in the Rainy river district at more than \$2,000,000. The Atikoan Lumber company's mill at Atikban. Ont., and the steamship Majestic Rainy river, were destroyed yesterday The little lakes are alive with moose seeking safety from the flames. Re-ports from Fort William are that the town fo Stanley and the settlement of Silver Mountain are in grave danger, the settlers having been fighting fires around there for 18 hours.

RUTHENIAN AND POLISH STUDENTS IN BIG CLASH

Lemburg. Austria, July 1.-The tw groups of Ruthenian and Polish students of the University of Lemberg lashed again today and before the police had separated the combatants many officials and students had been

many officials and students had been seriously wounded.

The feud, born of racial jealousy, is as old as the university itself, and periodical fights have occurred. For some time the bitter feelings have been held in bounds by the university authorities, but this morning they broke out with renewed fury and led to a fierce battle for the possession of the camp. Hundreds of students were involved. Many of them were armed with revolvers and these were used freely. When the firing began, a strong force of police was summoned and the fight became a three-cornered affair. The officers finally succeeded in driving the students to cover. Broken heads were the rule but in numerous instances injuries of a grave nature were found to have been inflicted.

THIRD MISSOURI PACIFIC ARBITRATOR APPOINTED

Washington, July 1 .- Judge William L. Chambers of this city was named today as the third arbitrator in the puri Pacific Railway company and its telegraphers. The controversy involves

The designation of Judge Chambers was made by Chairman Martin A. Knapp of the interstate commerce com-mission, and Dr. Neill, commissioner of labor, as mediators under the Erd-

man act.

The arbitrators appointed by the parties to the controversy are A. W. Sullivan, general manager of the Missouri Pacific railway on behalf of the company, and Frank J. Ryan of the board of railroad commissioners of Kansas, on behalf of the Order of Railway Telegraphers. The first meeting of the board will be held in the Federal building in St. Louis on July 16. ng in St. Louis on July 16.

COL. ROOSEVELT CALLS ON MR. JUSTICE MOODY

Nahant, Mass., July 1.—The last day f Col. Roosevelt's visit to Massachusetts found him early astir at the home of Senator Lodge here as on yesterday and the colonel spent an hour before breakfast in walking about the estate.
Col. Roosevelt and Senator Lodge had several callers last night and it was expected the former president's privacy would be undisturbed this morning.
The plans for the day include a trip

The plans for the day include a trip to Brookline to visit Associate Justice William H. Moody, who is ill at a pricate hospital in that town. Col. Roosevelt expected to return to New York later in the day.

Cal. Roosevelt and Senator Lodge left the Lodge residence in an automobile.

the Lodge residence in an automobile at 9:40 a.m. for the Corey Hill hospital. Brockline, to call on Justice Moody.

Boston, July 1.—At the Corey hos-pital in Brookline, Col. Roosevelt was immediately conducted to Justice

pital in Brookline, Col. Roosevelt was immediately conducted to Justice Moody's resting place, which was in the open air.

Col. Roosevelt remained at the hospital nearly an honr. "I think Justice Moody appears a little improved. I had not seen him since March," said Senator Lodge. Col. Roose it and Senator Lodge then were driven to Boston, where they called on Dr. W. S. Bigelow in Beacon street.

SERIOUS LABOR SITUATION THREATENED

Washington, July 1.-Demands of he conductors and other trainmen on the conductors and other trainmen on the railways in the southeastern territory directly involving about 10,000 men, may develop a serious labor disturbance within the next 24 hours.

For 15 days the mediators under the Erdman act, Chairman Knapp of the interstate commerce commission and Dr. C. P. Neill, commissioner of labor, have been laboring with the general managers committee of the roads and with the representatives of the men to bring about an adjustment. Thus far their efforts have been practically unavailing.

The men have yoted to strike unless their demands for increased wages and better labor conditions are granted.

RATE DECISION INVADING TOWNS TOPIC OF INTEREST BABY SHE GAVE UP

Extent by Sweeping Reduction in Rates.

RAILROADS NOT SO HARD HIT PARENTS SIGNED THE PAPERS PROGRAM, SPORTS, CONCERT

Roads Will be Able to Survive All Right,

Chicago, July 1 .- Copies of the interstate commerce commission's decisions in the Pacific coast rate cases prescribing sweeping reductions in rates to the western states were received here yesterday and furnished the principal topic of interest during the day the shippers.

An examination of the retail rate fig. ures showed that Chicago business will benefit to a remarkable extent in the reduction of rates which apply from here. Railroad officials declared that while the ffects on their revenue will he great, they probably will be less drastic than expected.

ROADS WILL SURVIVE.

"They are not so bad as expected." said J. B. Stubbs of the Harriman lines. "I thought from the first reports they had stuck in the knife and turned it around but I believe we shall be able to survive all right. It is impossible to make any estimate as to the effect on the revenues. Many of the orders are not positive especially as to the commodities rates which carry the bulk of the traffic and the commission has directed that the roads keep a record during the summer to show the effect of their rates before putting them into effect."

ALIEN IMMIGRANTS ADMITTED IN 1910

Washington, July 1.—An estimate that the total number of immigrant aliens admitted at all ports of the United States during the last fiscal year reached 1.035,545, was made by Commissioner General Keefe today. This is an increase of 283,759 over the number admitted last year.

number admitted last year.

The non-immigrant aliens admitted, that is, those coming to the United States temporarily, only reached 145.421, which is a falling off of 47.028, while the total number of all persons debarred during the year was 24.200. Last year only 11.000 were debarred.

The remarkable increase in the number of those debarred is looked on from differing standpoints among immigration officials. Some claim that the class of immigrants is not so high as it was a year ago. number admitted last year.

COBB BILL AMENDED AND THEN DEFEATED

Albany, N. Y., July 1.—After incorporating the Griscom amendments to the Cobb direct nominations bill, the senate today defeated the measure by a vote of 25 to 19.

FRAU VON SCHOENBECK WEBER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Alienstein, East Prussia, July 1,— Frau Von Schoenbeck Weber, who has been on trial for a month, charged with complicity in the murder of her hus-band, an army officer, attempted sui-cide today by opening the veins of the wrist. The wounds were serious, but the objections have the rife.

wrist. The wounds were serious, but the physicians hope to save her life.

Maj. von Schoenbeck was killed on Christmas eve, 1998, by Capt. von Goeben, who subsequently confessed, saving he had been infatuated with the woman and by her influenced to murder the husband. The captain afterwards took his own life.

Shortly before her trial, which opened on June 6. Frau von Schoenbeck mar-

on June 6, Frau von Schoenbeck mar-ried A. O. Weber, a well known art ist in Berlin. During the criminal pro-ceedings the accused exhibited signs of insanity and her mental state has been made the subject of a special inquiry. The case has excited national inter-eshy because it brought into prominence esht because it brought into prominence the social condition existing at the gar-rison in this and other cities of Ger-

CORN PASSES EXAMINATION.

(Special to The News).
Washington, July 1.—William A. Corn was Utah's successful candidate in the mental test preliminary examination necessary for gdmission to the Annapolis Naval academy. During the week of examinations. 71-24. (& passed the examinations. Thirty-six states were entered in the examinations. New York produced 13 successful men and Pennsylvania nine. Other westerners who succeeded besides. Corn were: Colurado. N. Elisberg and A. R. Marran; Arizona, I. L. Wilson; California, G. P. Lamont and T. N. Vinson; Nebraska, T. J. Doyle, Jr.

Frank G. Carpenter Awakening in India

A talk with British officials, filus trated, will be given in -THE-

Saturday News TOMORROW

Other exclusive features of this edition will be as follows:

Light Horse Harry Lee, Beau Sa breur of the Revolution, illustrated. Ellen Terry says that she is going to have some fun when she comes to America in October on a lecture

American Woman's Chamber of Horrors in a London House, Beautiful English Girl Who is Painter of Weird Pictures. Cousin of Thackeray in a Garrett.

tour: illustrated.

Chicago Profits to Remarkable Mrs. Lucian Rosenbaum to Institute Habeas Corpus Proceedings.

Now She Says She Didn't Know What They Are-Mrs. Young Tells Her Story.

baby boy and having permitted its egal adoption on May 16, Mrs. Lucian Rosenbaum is now causing quite a fufor in an endeavor to recover her child in habeas corpus proceedings which she intends to commence against Mrs. A. L. Young of the Juvenile court and yone whom she believes might know

where the child is. Mrs. Rosenbaum insists that a con-certed effort is being made to keep from her the whereabouts of the child. She says that previous to its birth, she from her the whereabouts of the child. She says that previous to its birth, she and her husband, who works at the Log Cabin bar, had a quarrei: and as the people from whom she was renting insisted that she get out, she sought the home of Mrs. Lizzle Geizler at 336 Third North street. The baby was born May 16, and while the mother was yet in a weak condition, Mrs. A. L. Young called and procured from her a relinquishment of all rights over the boy, Mrs. Rosenbaum now claiming that she signed the paper not knowing what she was doing. The baby was taken away and now that the mother has recovered she has engaged Judge Powers to get the child back for her. This is Mrs. Rosenbaum's story, but there is another side.

When seen at the juvenile court this Morning Mrs. A. L. Young made it clear at once that the juvenile court had nothing to do with the matter; and Judge McMaster said he had heard nothing of it.

Mrs. Young says that she frequently has applications from people who are desirous of adopting a baby; and learning of Mrs. Rosenbaum's case she called upon the woman, believing that she was unmarried and desired to place the infant in a proper home.

Mrs. Rosenbaum told her, however,

called upon the woman, believing that she was unmarried and desired to place the infant in a proper home.

Mrs. Rosenbaum told her, however, that her husband worked for the Denhalter Bottling works, that they had three children, one kept by the mother of the husband and the other kept by her own mother. The third child was the newly born infant.

Astonished that a married couple should desire to get rid of their children when the husband was earning good money. Mrs. Young sought the man, and found him at the bottling works. When she asked him if he desired to dispose of his child, he replied, "Why not, I haven't seen it." Mrs. Young became convinced that both he and the mother really did want to dispose of the baby. Procuring the proper papers. Mrs. Young had both the mother and the father sign them and then took proper steps to have the child legally adopted, which has been done. Mrs. Young refuses to divulge the name of the parties who adopted it.

WANTS TO ENTER UTAH.

Another new insurance company has een added to the list doing business in Utah by the addition of the Idaho State Life Insurance company. Sam Bullan-tyne of Boise, president of the comis in the city today looking after pany, is in the city today looking after the details of the securing of a char-ter from the state allowing it to trans-act business here. The company has a capital stock of \$250,000, all paid up, and started in business a little over a year ago. The company has already been admitted to Oregon and Washing-ton.

CONTEMPT CASE CONTINUED.

On Showing of Herald-Republicar

Attorney Trial Goes Over a Week. On the promise that the paper would On the promise that the paper would be good for one week, and not publish any more confessions to retard the progress of the court in procuring a jury, Judge T. D. Lewis granted a continuance of one week in The Herald-Republican contempt case this morning at the request of Hiram E. Booth its attorney. Mr. booth evidently desired to get his argument into snape; but the court retuged to grant his request until ne would promise that The Herald-Republican would not be guity of any more alteged indiscretions.

publican would not be guity of any inore alleged indiscretions.

On alarch 2. Immediately after the murder of George W. Fassell by Riley and Thorne all of the papers in the city published Thorne's confession and the unsigned confession of Riley. The case with its sensational capture attracted much attention at the time; and therefore when it became necessary to profore when it became necessary to pro-cure a jury for the trial of Riley it was found that most of the venire had read newspaper accounts which usual-ly caused such opinions that they were disqualined as jurymen. While tales-men were being examined, however, The Herald-Republican re-published the confession of Thorne on the morning of June 14. On motion of the district attorney, citation for contempt was issued from the court. Riley was convicted last week of murder in the irst degree.

This week the selection of jurymen This week the selection of jurymen for the trial of young Thorne was commenced; and in spite of the warning previously given by the court the same paper once more re-published the confession of Thorne when only one or two jurymen had been secured. This was deemed to be a defiance of the court; and citation was issued on both

RUN DOWN BY AUTO.

James Steinbacher Crashes Into the Pavement When Car Hits Him.

An auto accident in which James

Steinbacher, an Independent messen-

Steinbacher, an Independent messenger, narrowly escaped serious injury, happened this afternoon at the corner of State and Fourth South streets. An automobile driven by W. H. March, a contractor, was moving at a fast clip down Fourth South street and Steinbacher was riding at a messenger boy pace down State street. Owing to the presence of a wagon, neither the autoist nor the boy saw the danger ahead, and both met with some force at the intersection of the streets. The automobile was not damaged, but the boy and his wheel are both in need of repairs. The boy's injuries were dressed at the emergency hospital at the police station.

MOTHER NOW SEEKS ROUSING TIME ON FOURTH OF JULY

Novel Floats Will be Presented In the Big Parade at Liberty Park.

Patriotic Themes to be Presented by Speakers-Balloon Goes Up At 7 p. m.

All arrangements for a rousing celebration of the Fourth of July at Liberty park have been completed, and the committee in charge is enthusiastic

over the prospects for a most success-

ful observance of the anniversary of

the nation's birth. the nation's birth.

Some unique features in the way of floats have been prepared for the parade, which will be conducted by B. F. Redman, marshal of the day, and numerous aids. Novel among the floats will be one representing "Uncle Sam and Sons," with 60 boys and girls in Indian costume; Goddess of Liberty; Thirteen, Original States; Spirit of '76; Abraham Lincoln's Cabin; Memory of 1861; Betsy Ross making the first American-Fing; Spanish Gun Captured in Spanish-American War; Signing of Declaration of Independence; Washington Crossing the Deleware; John Smith and Pocohontas, etc.

hontas, etc.

There will be a patrioth: program in the park immediately upon the arrival there of the procession, when Hon. Orlando W. Powers will deliver the ora-

A program of sports will be pulled off

at 2 p.m., followed by a concert by Held's band from 5 to 7 p.m. At 7 p.m. a balloon ascension will take place in balloon ascension will take place in park.
Following is the order of parade:

nd aides. Held's band.

G. A. R. in carriages.
Indian float—Uncle Sam and Sons;
boys and girls in Indian costume.
Float—Goddess of Liberty and Thirteen Original States.
Float—Spirit of 1776.
Float—Abraham Lincoln's Cabin.
Float—Spanish gun captured in Float—Spanish gun captured in panish-American war. Float—Washington Crossing the Del-

Float-Signing of Declaration of In-Float—Signing of Declaratependence.
Float—Liberty Bell.
Drum corps.
Sons of Veterans.
Float—Memory of 1861.
John Alden and Priscilla.
Paul Revere.
Lock Dayle and tribe

Josh Davis and tribe. Float—John Smith and Pocahontas.

Drum corps. Float-Betsy Ross, making the first merican flag. The program at the park is as fol-

Raising the flag. Firing the salute—Battery A. U. N Song-"Star Spangled Banner."

Invocation-Dr. James E. Talmage." Opening remarks-Hon. W. Mont

Ferry.

Pledge of allegience.

Reading, Declaration of Independence—William J. Barrette.

Song—"The Flag Without a Stain,"
Charles Kent.

Address—Hon. Orlando W. Powers.

Song—"America."

Medley—"Patriotic Airs," Held's

Sports program, 2 p.m Exhibition run and drill, fire de-Greased pig

Basketball at 3 p.m. Girls, Lincoln school vs. Wasatch Boys, Poplar Grove school vs. Lafay-Baseball, 4 p.m., Lincoln school vs. training school. Band concert program, 5 to 7 p. m.

March. "Daughters of Columbia, Lampe Grand selection, "Boys in Blue. 'My Old Kentucky Home,"....Medley Popular selection, airs of all nations. Tobani
Blue & Gray Patrol Dally
National medley, solos for all instruments. Puerner struments
American Patrol
Independence Day march
"Star Spangled Banner."
Spirit of "76"
"Recollection of the War"... Herbert Arthur

The committee in charge of the cele-bration is as follows: arl A. Badger, chairman; Carl A. Badger, chairman; Mrs. Mary P. Loomis, secretary: Miss Ethel Paul, O. B. Gingrich, Joseph E. Caine, W. R. Graham, D. H. Christenson, J. W. Mc-Kinney, P. E. Connor, E. P. Midgley, D. R. Combs, B. F. Redman, Mrs. L. M. Bailey, W. Mont Ferry, J. D. Spen-cer, Charles J. Freund, Mathonihah Thomas, H. B. Folsom, E. A. Wedge-wood, Henry Heath

Tuerner

CAPT. MOORE A VISITOR.

wood, Henry Heath.

Portland Police Officer a Guest of

T. Moore, captain of the police detectives of Portland, Or., is spending the day in Salt Lake and is the

ing the day in Salt Lake and is the guest of Chief of Police Barlow in a sight-seeing trip of the city. Capt. Moore is on his return to Portland after spending his annual vacation in Kansas, and will resume his homeward trip this afternoon.

After an inspection of the local department. Capt. Moore, who is one of the best known and oldest in point of service, officers on the Pacific coast, spoke in high praise.

"You have a department here," he said, "that compares favorably with any other city, except, it seems to me, you are handicapped in numerical strength. You have a pretty small force for such a big territory.

"This is my first visit to Salt Lake, but I am thoroughly impressed with but I am thoroughly impressed with its beauty and with its evident pro-

RESTING THEIR LUNGS.

Brokers Throughout the Country Tak-

The local exchange will hold no sessions tomorrow (Saturday) and Monday, on account of the Fourti of July. The New York and Boston exchanges will observe these days, while at San Francisco the exchange will be closed until July 9, making this the regular summer vacation for the brokers.

NIGHTWATCHMAN

SIXTIETH YEAR

If You Intend That Your Advertise-ments Should "Hit Home" Use The News-Medium That Reaches the

Charles Dennis, Shot in the Neck, Passes Away at L. D. S. Hospital.

THREE ITALIANS ARE IN JAIL

Yocach, Said to be the Man Who Fired The Fatal Shot, Among The Prisoners.

Highland Boy mine at Bingham, died at Dr. Groves' Latter-day Saints' hospital early this morning, as a result altercation at Bingham Wednesday night. Three Italians, John Yocaen, Frank Mandole and Mike Colte, are held in the county jall, with the evidence pointing to Yocach as the man who fired the shot that caused the watchman's death, and the other two as participants in the row that resulted

On Wednesday night the three prisoners, with other foreigners, we e creating a disturbance in front of a aloon at Bingham, and when Watchnan Dennis attempted to quiet thear. they began an altercation with him, I which several shots were fired by the Italians. The leader in the row, it i said, was Yocach, and after the shooting he and his two companions we

of Sheriff's Deputies Jack Forbes and C. D. Coates.

Dennis, who was shot through the neck, was brought to the hospital yesterday forenoon in a dying condition, and succumbed to his wound this morning.

Daughter of Man Who Coined First

Millie Kay Aldous, wife of Heber B. Aldous, died suddenly of heart disase at the tamily residence, 15 Fourth

East, on Thursday evening, Mrs. Aldous is one of the old residents of the Twelfth ward, baving lived

She is the mother of nine children

INDIANS SENTENCED.

William E. Johnson's Indian agency office has just received word of the sentences imposed on the two Indians who on May 5 killed the sheriff of

COAL BEING STORED

There does not seem to be much ikelihood of Salt Lake experiencing a coal famine the coming winter. Utah Fuel company has already 125,000 tons stored up on its properties, and in this city there are 25,000 tons stacked up by local dealers, to say nothing of

HE ENJOYED HIMSELF

Burglar at Mission Buffet Quickly Loots the Place.

An umbidden guest made his home at the Mission Buffet last night, and after he had spent the early morning hours in regaling himself with the choicest stocks of the wine boxes and cigar cases, helped himself to carfare in the form of \$20 in nickels, he departed without leaving either his card or

ed without leaving either his card or thanks.

When Harold Knudsen, clerk in the Frumkin cigar store in front of the Mission Buffet, opened the store at & o'clock this morning, his glance around brought amazement. Show case doors were open and a glance into the interior of the saloon showed bottles strewn about and drawers of the barpulled out. The place had been burgiarized, but after investigation the supposition was that just before closing time, which was at 1 o'clock, some one had secreted himself, and had been locked in the place. After being left alone the burgiar had helped himself to numerous drinks, and carried away with him several bottles. Before going the automatic change-maker had attracted him and he abstracted \$20 in nickels, leaving \$2.50 for the bartender to make early morning change. An attempt was made to open the safe, but after knocking the knob off one of the hinges, the bibulous burgiar had given up the effort. Fastidious, though, he also took along with him a pair of gold cuff links and a meerschaum pipe belonging to Mr. Knudsen. Satiated with his fun in the buffet, the burgiar had quietly unlocked the rear door and slipped out into the night. slipped out into the night.

ing a Lay-off Tomorrow and Monday.

DIES OF WOUNDS

Charles Dennis, watchman at the of a bullet fired by an Italian,

caught in their bunkhouses and brough last night to the county juil in charge of Sheriff's Deputies Jack Forbes an

and succumbed to his wound this morning.

According to Dennis Sheehan, a shift boss at the Bingham mines, and who was an eye-witness to the fracas, Yocach was the man who fired the fatal shot. The Italians will be held on the charge of murder.

The murdered man is survived by a widow, residing at Bingham, and a father who lives in New Mexico. The remains are lying in O Donnell's morning are lying in O Donnell's morning pending the funeral arrangements, which will not be completed until the father is being from.

DEATH OF MRS. ALDOUS.

Double Eagle Passes Away.

dents of the Twelfth ward, baving lived on the Kay homestead since the day of her birth, Nov. 6, 1858. She was the youngest daughter of John Moburn Kay and Bilen Partington Kay. Her father, who was prominent in the early history of the state and coined the first double eagle ever turned out in the United States, died on the plains, returning from a mission to England. Mrs. Aldous was a member of the first Sunday school organized in Salt Latte by George Q. Cannon in the Fourteenth ward.

She is the mother of nine children.

and is survived by her nusband and seven children—Heber K., Leo, Raiph, Charles and Frank, and Mrs. Heary Lucas and Mrs. Clarence Erickson. Funeral arrangements will be anarrangements will be an-

Lake county, Cal. Augustine has been sentenced to hang at Lakeport, the county seat, Sept. 16; Andy Moore was given 25 years in the penitentiary. Both are full blood Indians. Mr. Johnson says there are a lot of bad Indians around there and some bad white men, too.

what the railroad companies have stored in their yards. Still, the situa-tion will depend on the severity of the winter, and the demand upon railroad